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u will wait a few minutes until we have with this man I can tell you, said ed with this man I can tell you," eaid so Murray, all, I know what I am going to do," said utforton. "I am going to take my eltent o arm and march him straight home; and are interfered with I shall know the n why. I have never known the time yet a man came to court and waited for a laint to be made against him. He surged himself, like a good citizen, as soon heard that a complaint had been made, seems there is no complaint."

Fullerton started to take Buddenstek but Policeman Long refused to let the ner go. Justice Murray finally paroled ensiek into his counsel's custody until 3's to-day. News that Louis Walters, who lug out of the timbers on Monday night,

ner go. Justice Murray lineary parvers tensiek into his sounsel's enstedy until 3's I. to-day. News that Louis Walters, who dug out of the timbers on Monday night, deed at the Boosevelt Hospital, was resid in court, and Capt, Killilea made an affitagainst Buddensiek and Franck, chargitem with homicide. Fee realier minal," said Franck's counsel, Buddensiek whom your Honor has allowed a. We agree to produce our client at any as a witness, and will give ball; but there of one tota of evidence against him." is tied Murray heid Franck in \$20,000 for mination to-day at 3's P. M. Schwiger as need was held in \$500. Saites Murray telephoned to the Pire Detiment asking them to supply evidence and the prisoners. He also said that if ert evidence about the building material not furnished to him by the department would himself employ a competent architect expert.

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is Walters, who was dug out from the on Monday night, died at 10 o'clock yesy morning in Hoosevelt Hospital. CorMartin impanned a jury, and they
die body and inspected the ruins. The
st will begin at the Coroners' office at 11
on Monday. The jury are:

Waiters lived with his wife and four children at 275 South Fifth atreet, Williamsburgh. His wife did not learn of his whereabouts in time to reach the hospital before he died. Her grief was ancontrollable. She said she was so poor that she could not pay the funeral expenses, but she would see what she could do to raise the money among her natishbors and friends, and would return to the hospital to-day.

The work of turning over the ruins of the tanements in search of wounded or dead workingmen was continued all Monday night. The bonfires were kept blazing, and the morning grew so cold that the laborers were giad of their warmth as well as their light. Commissioner Brennan and Coroner Martin passed much of the night at the ruins.

Two been watching the bricks as they warm.

"I've been watching the bricks as they were thrown out," said the Coroner," and I'il give \$100 to anybody who finds two bricks stuck to-

No bodies were found, and none was found by the 125 man who continued the work after daylight. As the day passed, and no inquiries were made for missing persons, it was doubted if any one was buried at all.

At 2 o'clock Capt. John Cowie of Engine 40 met the boss carpenter, the boss stairbuilder, and the boss carpenter, the boss stairbuilder, and the boss carpenter, the boss stairbuilder, and the boss cooler. They said that they had accounted to all the men working in the buildings at the time of the control of the stair of the control of t

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Middleton's troops reach him he can easily effect it either by penetrating the forest north of Prisce Albert or by going along the North Saskatchewan by way of Battleford, Fort Pitt, and Edmonton. In this way he can readily reach the Feace River country.

The season is particularly suitable for Riel. The farce Indians are now daily making raids on the white settlements near Cagary. Riel has drawn up an elaborate manifesto. He goes over the whole of the representations made to the Government authorities with reference to the half breed grievances. He says that war is being forced on his people, and that they are being funted to death through the Parliament at Ottawa, which knows that they have been wronged. In conclusion, he says that under these circumstances, as death by public executioner or in battle must be theirs, they must die fighting.

This manifesto Riel will send to Gen. Middletos, together with the bill of rights, such a such passed a resolution saying that, as it is believed the present troubles in the Northwest are affecting immigration to Manitoba, the Lagislature dosires to piace on record the fact that there is not the slightest disturbance in any part of Manitoba; and, as the existing trouble is confined to the districts of Alberta and Saskatchewan, along the north branch of the Saskatchewan Biver, some hundreds of mies northwest of the settled portion of Manitoba this spring can do so with perfect security.

Ducked by Indiguant Women. WESTON, W. Va., April 14.—Everybody to-day is talking about a crowd of women ducking a widow obnoxious to them at midnight last night. The woman are well known, and are highly esteemed. For some time past the widow, Mrs. Dodeon, has been conducting herself in a manner which failed to meet the approval of her neighbors, and at an informal rathering of her? heracif is a manner which failed to meet the approval of her neighbors, and at an informal gathering of helf a dozest women it was determined that an example should be made of her. Accordingly, about it o'clock last night seven or eight sturdy women met at the dwelling of one of their number, disguised themselves, proceeded to Mrs. Dodoron's home, and knocked at the door. The unsuspecting widow opened it, whiscupon she was estaed by her assailants. A shaw it was thrown over her hood to title her accesses, and the victim was rushed the model of the her accesses, and the victim was rushed and the study of the study of the study of the seven and the study of the seven and dragged to the bank and tossed into the tee-cold water. Mrs. Dodon managed to reach the bank and regain between the sale and regain to the bank and tossed into the tee-cold water.

BANGOR, April 14.-Until a few days ago J. W. Waldron was a respected and trusted citizen in Old-town, where he had for years been Treasurer of the town. Now he is a fugitive from justice, and the town treasury is \$4.900 short. It is likely that his total stealtreasury is \$4.900 short. It is likely that his total stealings from public and private purees will aggregate \$15.000. He borrowed from many friends same ranging from \$25 to \$201; all of which he left impaid. His carrer of dishonesty has extended over several years. He thought he had a great head for money making, and when the mining crasse broke out in Keine a few years since, he west into it for all he was worth and lost. Then in trying to regain his fortune he speculated in different stocks, and finally resorted to small purchases in onland wheat. He is not supposed to have much money with him, having such nearly all, and he leaves beling a mouraing family and numerous ugly craditors.

New Oil Fields Near Pittsburgh. FITTSBURGH. April 14.—The residents of Emsworth, seven miles below this city, are excited ever another promising oil field. Early last fall a company was organized for sinking a well at the head waters of Lowry's Res. Mount Nebo, about three miles north of Emsworth, was decided upon as the most promising location. The drills have been at work all winter until within the last few weeks, when the tools stuck in the well. About a week age to the drill sentential into the of 1,800 forgood and, where the showing for oil was except to the study of the

A Sandbill Crane at Anchor,

LOUISVILLE, April 14.—E. J. Godby of Casey, while driving slong Green River the other day, observed that a large sandbill crane remained a long time in the same position. Mr. Godby threw a stone at the bird, and if fluitered as if it was held by something. Mr. Godby had no difficulty in catching it. He then discovered that a large mussel had closed its shell on one of the bird's locs and held it so tightly that it was unable to fly away.

No inflammation of the air passages can withstand the applicar action of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. If relieves all broachial affections. 26c., 26c., 6. Fixe's Touthache Drups care in one minute.—Adv.

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measure the box. It was 7 feet 3 inches, the measurement that he had given to the cometry people. The grave diggers were men advanced in age and appeared weak.

Mr. Wood, the counsel for the presenters of the charges against the cemetery, then presented the following paper to the Commission: The undersigned, a lot owner in Greenwood Cemetry, respectfully submits the following charges against the management of said cemetery.

First—Neglect on the part of the officers and employees of said corporation to have graves made of sufficient size.

Second—That Greenwood Cemetery is a close corpora-tion, that the election of its trustees is a mockery, and that the lot owners, who the law intended should direct and control its management, have virtually no voice in its affairs. Second—That Greenwood Cemetery is a close corporation, that the election of its trustees is a mockery, and that the lot owners, who the law intended should direct and control its management, have virtually no voice in its affairs.

Third—That the expenditures of said corporation, in the judgment of the undersigned, are excessive, and are not of all proportion to itsinessis.

Mr. Wood wanted Mr. Miles to testify on the specified charges. Chairman Babcock said that he did not think that it came within the province of the Commission to entertain any charges. That could be investigated in the courts. Any lot owner who had good grounds for charges as to the financial management had a legal remedy, and could compel permission to examine the books and accounts.

Mr. Wood insisted that the financial management was one of the points presented in the petition on which the Commission had been appointed, and read that part of Mr. Wilson's statement that contained it.

Chairman Babcock finally agreed to allow the question to rest in aboyance.

Mr. Miles was allowed to testify about the neglect in having the graves made of insufficient size. He said that he attended the funeral of James Cushing, Jr., in 1873. The grave was too small. In May, 1875, he attended the funeral of James Cushing, Jr., in 1873. The grave was too small. In January, 1875, be attended the funeral of Mr. A. P. Brainard. The grave was too small in January, 1875, be attended the funeral of the commission.

S. S. Carvalho testified that he spent Feb. 26 in Greenwood Cemetery for the purpose of observing the way the burials were conducted. A laborer started from the cemetery gate with each funeral procession and picked up other men to help as he went along. He shouted to them. The witness heard one of the men say:

"The — I will," in answer to a call to help at a burial. The laborers at the cemetery looked like sewer diggers. In describing four of them who were a frock coat faded in spots and forn, another wore top boots, and the cemetery looked like sewer d

to it. He continued:

I am a workingman, and could only go on Sunday, April 20 was the day selected. The Superintendent told me to come early, and that the transfer would be made in my presence. The day before was gold and stormy. When I arrived at the grave I found that it had been onessed during the storm of Naturday. The bodies of the three younger children had been pitched into a bear helter-skeller, while a great hole had been made in the coffin of my select box. My wife and I saw him through it, covered with mud and dirf, which had poured in through the hole.

For days and nights that scane haunted me. I could get no rest. I walked and waised ustil I could walk so more. I learned that the reason for taking up the bodies in the storm was because there was a grave opened neat to it on that day, and it was done to save trouble. When they went to bary the bodies in my plot they pit in the bod with the younger children first, and then the broken carth on him. When discreve earth on him, when discreve earth on him when discreve earth on him, when discreve earth on him when discreve earth on the earth of the well as a discrete earth

cameric, I never heard of such a case in Greenwood Camelery."

Henry A. Hine of 2,006 Fifth avenue, and Mr. Charles H. Thomas of 143 Chambers street, teatified concerning the burial of Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Thomas said that the conduct of the comotery employees was brutal.

The Commission will hear more complaints at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

To run Evicon or Tun Saw—Nir: Although I have read the many complaints about the bad management of Greenwood Cemelery, I was hardly prepared for the shoes which my own feeling inst one year since my wife was buried there, I took a bouquet of Sowers and

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tractively performed.

In Miss Marie Luksch, a young lady but lately arrived in this country, centred the principal interest. She comes from Vienna, where she has an enviable reputation as a finished singer, especially of German lieder, and also as an authorized and clever teacher of the school of Mme. Marchesi, with whom she has

an authorized and clever teacher of the school of Mme. Marchesi, with whom she has studied. The concert last evening partock more of the nature of a private one than otherwise, since tickets were sold only among the friends and pupils of Miss Luksch. She has been fortunate, however, in aiready gathering about her many warm admirers, and the hall was filled by an enthusiastic audience, which lavished much applause and many flowers upon the beneficiary.

Frindless Luksch possesses a clear, strong, and full soprano voice, which she uses with great care and discretion in everything she does, showing exact method and a very high intelligence. She is dramatic and full of feeling and sensibility, as is plainly to be seen by the expressiveness of her features, which change with every different emotion of the music. Her selection of songs was admirable, and they were, most of them, nearly or quite unknown here to our concert rooms. They included the names of Scarlatti Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Esser, Lassen, and Haff. With Miss Luksch's good taste in choice of songs, and the great pleasure she is able to give from her artistic rendering of them, we may hope for many more such delightful concerts as the one of last evening.

Miss Luksch was assisted by Miss Margulles and Mr. John F. Rhodes, violinist. They began the programme with Rubinstein's exquisite sonata in A minor, which, however, was played by both of them in a crude and prefunctory manner, and as though it had not been at all rehearsed. Many mishaps occurred also during its performance, such as the falling of music and the misturning of leaves, and once Mr. Rhodes went off into a wrong key entirely, anticipating a change which was to occur someten bars later on. Both he and Miss Margulles recovered themselves, however, in the second well, receiving much applause.

Prices at the Water Celer Sate.

Prices at the Water Color Sale.

The sale of water-color paintings at Moore's Art Gallery, 200 Fifth avenue, was continued yesterfay and last night. There was a larger attendance than on the previous day. Frices were very low. Among the best were: "Taking a Fool's Advice." Ascenzi, 5:10;
"During the Directory," Aurell, 5:5; "Schevengen
Pisherwoman," Ver Boom, 8:5; "Love Among the
Roses," Gambs, 877.50; "A Nespolitan Roy," Is Jone,
877.50; and Spring Time," De Warville Brisso, 5:7;
One hundred and Twenty Sve pictures were sold, and
313 still remain. The sale will be continued at 3 l. M.
to-day.

Tip Defeats Billy.

In a dog pit near Long Island City yesterday morning. Tip, a Providence dog, was alightly the favor-ite. He is white, is about six years old, and he had ome out conqueror in many a tough fight. Billy, the dos pitted against him for \$200 a side, is also white, with letton colored spots, and is about three years old. See the weighted twenty-five pounds. After six hotty-contested scratches, Billy refused to leave his corner, and Tip was declared the winner. Billy was so badly used up that it will be a sharvel five lives another twenty-four hours. The fight lasted two hours and seven minutes.

Sporting Notes.

E. P. Mallahan will be referee at the Sorakicht Abs wrystling match, in Turn Hall, to-morrow evening. A broad sword contest has been arranged at San Fran-cisco between Sergeant Owen Davis of the Second United Statos Cavalry and Duncan C. Ross. The stakes are \$1,000. United States Cavarry and Jonese Davis of the Second United States Cavarry and Jonese C. Reas. The stakes are \$1,050.

Tom Burks and Dan Sheehan are to fight to a finish on Staten Island next Saturday for a purse of \$250. The next Saturday Fred Schulier and B. R. Ulsen will fight on the same lavored lale for a \$100 purse.

William Seach, the compactor of Hanlam, is to sail for Eugland at once to meet any consuman who desires to arrange a match with him. He will take up his headquarters at Newcastle on Typns. Hus first match will probable be with John Teemer for \$2,500 askle. Huntan probable be with John Teemer for \$2,500 askle. Huntan not yet acclimate and has never been able to row in first class style there.

Terrible sait rheum of face and eyelids cared by Dr. Campbell's Salphonana Lotion. Resisted other treatment four years. Mrs. Hamilton, 373 Stuyvesant av., Brootlyn.—Ace.

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Ar midfelgid on Monday the men of Truck t wond have to their passions after briggs of hard work on the record buildings in their second street. For botter afterward they done moved by an elected in their district, and in a

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sight arrest age 20, married. Continuous of thigh, hands, and scaip.

Owen O'Rourke, assistant foreman of Truck 4, was taken to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, and after bruises on his head and body were dressed was taken to his home at 34 West Ninety-ninth street.

Yesterday afternoon only Price, Greer, and Gorman remained in the hospital. Price and Greer were reported as doing well, although not out of danger. Gorman seemed to have been the most injured.

The total loss caused by the fire will not exceed \$25,000, and was covered by insurance.

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The St. Louis American Club found but little trouble in defeating the League team of St. Louis on Monday by 6 to 4.

Other games were: At Baltimore—Baltimore, 7; Provi-6 to 4.
Other games were: At Baitimore—Baitimore, 7; Providence, 18. At Washington—Athletic, 4; National, 3. At Trenton—Trenton, 11; Quaker City, 4. At Pittsburgh—Buffale, 2; Allegheny, 4. At Providence—Beston Union, 7; Brown University, 2.

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New York Markets.

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JOHNSON-PELTON.—At St. George's. Bermuda, on April 7, by the Roy. C. F. Reilly, chaplain to her Majesty's forces, Hugh Mortimer Johnson to Elizabeth Thompson Pelton.

O'GORMAN-McELROY.—On Thursday, 8th inst., by the Roy. Henry C. Raedowall, Miss Rose, daughter of the late ex-Commissioner of Emigration McEircy of this city, to Dr. George O'Gorman of Newark, N. J.

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